

to BYU Coeds Killed, ur Critically injured Wyoming Car Crash

Brigham Young University
were killed instantly Wed-
morning and four others
in an automobile ac-
miles east of Lyman,
ED were Linda Lou Kend-
Twin Falls, Idaho, and

Marie Fisher, 20, Payson, Utah.
Critically injured in the accident
were LeDean Rupp, 20, Granger,
Utah, and Genevieve Taylor, 19, of
Henderson, Nevada. These girls
were rushed to a Salt Lake City
hospital for treatment.

ALSO INJURED and in serious
condition at the Uinta Co. Memorial
Hospital in Evanston, Wyo.,
were Eileen Owen, 20, of Salt Lake
City, and Nancy Colleen Kelly, 20,
Kansas City, Missouri.

According to the Wyoming High-
way Patrol in Evanston, the ac-
cident occurred at 11:42 a.m. Wed-
nesday when Miss Fisher, driver
of the car, ran into the rear of a
Wyoming Highway Department
truck.

THE TRUCK was straddling the
center of the road and flagging
traffic to slow down for a road-
striking machine just ahead.

The Highway Patrol said Miss
Fisher apparently did not see the
truck soon enough or misjudged the
fact that it was stopped. The patrol
said there was room on the right of
the truck for the car to pass.

THE SIX girls were on route
to Rock Springs, Wyo. to attend the
funeral of Margaret Wilkinson, a
former BYU student who died ear-
lier this week.

calists Appear with Comic

Homecoming Committee dis-
Wednesday that the 3-D's
sing group will appear along
with Newhart at the Home-
coming Concert Nov. 5. The famous
group got their start at
few years ago.

3-D's have a theory that be-
cause nothing is entertaining it
is meaningless, and vice
believing that the wise and
words of great thinkers are
on the stage as well as in
graduate seminars, they pro-
adapt them to their own
which is, entertaining people.

Three are natives of Utah,
and Duane grew up together
in Utah while Denis grew up in
Dick Davis is the baritone
group and also arranges all
music for the group. He gra-
uated from BYU with a degree
in music and hearing therapy.

Sorenson is the high tenor
group. After graduating
BYU, he received a \$5,000
scholarship grant to study inter-
national relations. He is also mas-
ter of three foreign languages.

The Hiatt is the six foot five
bass tenor guitarist, and
man for the group on stage.
He graduated from BYU with a
degree in journalism.

He was formed at BYU and
together they have developed
more than 100 songs and routines.
They have toured many of the ma-
jor campuses of the U.S. They re-
ceive Capitol Records and
have done extensive radio and
television work. The have appear-
ed with such stars as Bob Hope,
Dean Jagger, and Bob New-

They have also appeared in Can-
ada, Japan, Korea, Guam, and
Brazil. They have even had the
experience of traveling to an
engagement in an Army Tank.



performing with Bob Newhart on the Nov. 5 Homecoming
concert will be the 3-D's, famous national singing group.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 26

Thursday, October 21, 1965

Provo, Utah



Margaret Dyreng . . . chosen
as first runner-up.

Kim Booke . . . named as 1965
Homecoming Queen.

Christine Payne . . . to be as
second attendant.

Booke, Dyreng, Payne Selected Homecoming Week Royalty

The student body selected Kim
Booke as Homecoming Queen for
1965.

MISS BOOKE will reign over the
events of "Infinity Plus" for the
week of Nov. 1 through 7 along
with her two attendants Margaret
Dyreng and Christine Payne.

Homecoming Queen chairman,
Jerry Dunyon learned to use the
I.B.M. machine to count votes so
that no one but he would know of
the results until the new queen
and her attendants were told.

THE QUEEN and her attendants
were contacted at their homes
shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday.

All three of the royalty are juni-
ors. Miss Booke lives in Provo and
is a sociology major and physio-
logy major. Sponsored by Curtin
Time U.S.A., she is a member of

the Program Bureau and loves to
dance. She is the youngest of her
family and has three older bro-
thers and sisters.

MISS DYRENG, of Mant, Utah,
is the oldest in her family. Spon-
sored by intercollegiate knights,
she is a member of Angel Flight
and the Junior House of Represent-
atives.

She is in speech and dramatic
arts with an English minor and
likes to spend her spare time play-
ing the piano, dancing, and acting.
Last summer she attended the Hill
Country pageant where she says
she had a marvelous growing ex-
perience.

COMING FROM Denver, Colo.,
Miss Payne is a Nursing major and
French minor. She fills her spare
hours with sewing, knitting, cook-

ing fun foods, and playing the vio-
lin.

She is head receptionist in the
student body offices and was spon-
sored by Delta Phi Kappa, a re-
turned missionaries' organization.

U. N. Reporter Plans Lecture

A correspondent who has covered
the United Nations since its in-
ception will discuss the world or-
ganization in a special lecture at
BYU Friday at 2 p.m. in the Har-
ris Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Max Harrelson, chief correspon-
dent for the Associated Press at
the United Nations, will speak un-
der the sponsorship of the World
Affairs Forum and the Department
of Communications Symposium ser-
ies.

Mr. Harrelson is coming to Utah
at the invitation of William B.
Smart, executive editor of the Des-
eret News.

Prior to his U.N. assignment,
Mr. Harrelson reported from Eu-
rope for the A. P. His first as-
signment abroad was to London in
1939 where he covered Prime Min-
ister Chamberlain's announcement
that England was at war with Ger-
many.

Subsequent assignments took him
to a dozen more countries where
war was being waged. He filed dis-
patches from such places as Fin-
land, Holland, Berlin, Budapest, At-
tens, and Yugoslavia.

Mr. Harrelson's talk on Friday
will be open to members of the
general public as well as students
and faculty. His appearance in
Utah during United Nations Week,
according to Mr. Smart, is "an
objective reporter and observer
of the U.N., not as a proponent nor
detractor of the world body."

Author To Speak

Allen Drury, author of the best-
selling "Advise and Consent,"
will speak at the Forum As-
sembly at 10 a.m. Thursday in
the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Advise and Consent," Drury's
first novel, published in 1959,
was a Book-of-the-Month Club
selection. Drury is presently a
political contributor to "Reader's
Digest."

Bikes Become Problem . . .

Wagon Wheel Stolen? 'You Bet!' Says USU

BYU Security Captain Sven
Nielsen indicated Wednesday that
Security is worried about the grow-
ing bicycle problem on the cam-
pus.

Capt. Nielsen said that "too
many bikes are being ridden at
night with no lights. This consti-
tutes a dangerous situation which
we would like to change before there
is a bad accident."

He added that many bikes do
not have a bell or a horn and are
a hazard during the day as well.
"These are state laws, and we are
going to try to give the students
time to get them fixed up on their
own."

Publicity Meet Set

Any group or organization which
will be publicizing during the year
must have a representative present
at a Central Publicity orientation
meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in
205 Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg.

The representatives will receive
their Central Publicity and Public
Relations clearance.

If a group plans to publicize any
event, the meeting will save time
and money, according to Tom Wil-
berts, Central Publicity chairman.

After a period of time it will be
necessary to start enforcing bicy-
cle requirements if students do not
comply.

Security reported that the Ply-
mouth Barracuda and trumpet
that were stolen earlier in the week
have both been recovered. An in-
vestigation is still under way to
determine who took the two items.

Investigations into the "wagon
wheel" theft are also continuing
through Security and the Dean of
Students Office.

In a special Daily Universe tele-
phone interview with the Utah
State University student body Pres-
ident Wednesday night, he said "we
are very thrilled to have the wagon
wheel on our campus."

"We intend to keep it until the
USU-BYU football game," he added,
"and permanently after that."
We have a very good spy on the
BYU campus who arranged for the
transfer of the wheel," he explained.

Members of the Utah State Blue
Key saved off the chain with a
special "quick-cutting instrument"
over the weekend, and encountered
no trouble or questions whatsoever
from the many BYU students
around the area of the Wilkison
Center at the time, he said.



DAILY UNIVERSE

'The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community'

Need A Shower?

Is it necessary for students to have a shower on the way to their classes or should they shower before they leave home?

Many students have been annoyed by the sprinkler system in the quad between the Byrning Science Center and the McKay buildings. It seems that every morning they either have to go to classes in the McKay building by way of the Smith Family Living Center or run the risk of getting soaked by the sprinklers that are timed in such a way that the sidewalks are always being showered.

The problem is a little more complex, however, than just that some sadist on the staff of the Physical Plant loves to see coeds run screaming through a stream of water. A spokesman for the Physical Plant said that they are aware of the problem they are causing students, and are trying to remove it. But as is usual in an operation as large as caring for a campus the size of BYU's, removal of this problem takes time and money.

The Physical Plant has 125 acres of lawn to water, mow and keep in attractive condition. There are numerous other units on campus using water (Food Service, various construction projects, etc.). The Physical Plant must use the water only when these other groups are not because if all tried to use it at the same time, no one would have sufficient water pressure.

The present sprinkling system on the quad is the only one on upper campus that is regulated manually rather than by clocks. The water pressure is static and cannot be adjusted. As many remember, the sprinkling system was put in long before the sidewalk that leads from the library to the McKay Building became necessary.

The Physical Plant has indicated that as soon as the money is available this sprinkling system will be put on a clock regulator. When this is done, the problem will be removed. Until then, the students should make the same sacrifice of going around the sprinklers.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Christiansen Likes ASG

by Darryl Harrison
ASBYU Press Secretary

Student government at BYU may go ASG.

President Bob Christiansen returned Monday from an ASG (Associated Student Governments) conference held at Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana.

ASG impressed Christiansen in several ways during the two-day conference held Oct. 14-16.

He liked what the speakers said, especially a dean of students at another school.

"The most important force on campus is a strong, independent, self determining student government."

Other ideas conveyed at the ASG meet, attended 350 student leaders from more than 100 colleges and universities, include:

Student government is a partner in education. If a student government is to have equal rights they must have equal responsibility.

"Students today are too often against lecture and education. They must face the real issue as to why they are at a university—to gain knowledge and an understanding of themselves."

Other things about ASG also impressed Christiansen. "The dignity of the conference," he said, "was outstanding. I have never seen such a mature attitude held by students attending such a conference. Student government representatives were there to find out how to overcome their campus problems."

Christiansen was invited by a former ASG president, Tom Johnson, to observe the organization and see what had to offer BYU.

The ASBYU executive council will now, at Christiansen's request, ask the assembly to ratify the ASG constitution so that student government at BYU may affiliate with the organization.

BYU would belong to the western region of schools included in ASG, and would be one of the first schools west to join, according to Christiansen. As it stands, most ASG members are eastern schools.

Student leaders at the University of Oklahoma began the ASG movement when they felt a need for student government organization on a national basis. It is not concerned with political issues, says Christiansen, but rather a service organization to help schools cope with common student government problems.

BYU was formerly affiliated with another national student government organization, National Student Association, but five years ago withdrew because of "political implications and issues with which we did not support."

Student government at BYU is at least three years ahead of most universities that participated in the conference," said Christiansen.

Seems to me, therefore, that BYU might have a lot of offer ASG in return for the help we might get from Sounds like a good program.

Letters to the Editor

Campus Outcry

Dear Editor:

There has been a great furor and outcry around campus concerning the recent "Anti-Vietnam" demonstrations across the country. A cause of great indignation is the protest march in Salt Lake City, in which some L.D.S. (U of U) students participated. Last Sunday I heard of Church officials, in a ward meeting, attack the marchers as "immoral, cowardly, traitors!" And the Daily Universe regards them, along with all the other marchers across the country, as a "blight on America", symbols of moral decay.

I BELIEVE in the American commitment in Vietnam. I believe that the American servicemen who have died there died for a purpose. But I do not believe that all who disagree with me are immoral, cowardly, traitors.

It is the right and responsibility of every citizen in a democratic society to make his opinions known. This should be done in an orderly, law-abiding manner, not by burning draft cards, rioting, or throwing paint. The protesters in Salt Lake applied for and received a parade permit. Their hecklers did not! They conduct-

ed their protest in an orderly and calm manner. (Who threw the mustard?) They expressed their opinions with the dignity and pride of free men in a free society.

IN THIS fashion of conservatism, it took a strong sense of social responsibility and real moral courage to express such an unpopular opinion. Though we may disagree with their opinion, we should respect them for having one. Let love, in the form of tolerance, rather than hate, in the form of bigotry, guide our response.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Rogers

Demonstration Concern

Dear Editor:

We, too, have been very concerned with the demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. It is something that this nation has had to view with embarrassment and sadness. The selfish few who are not willing to serve the country in the effort to save the freedom of nations who look to us are certainly giving the entire nation cause for alarm.

THERE ARE those on this campus and elsewhere in the country who are sincerely and wholeheartedly behind the actions of the government in Viet Nam. We don't get the headlines that the rabble rousers in Berkeley and on other campuses get. But we feel just as strongly as they do. In fact, not even the men who wade through the swamps and sleep in the fox holes and risk their lives every day get the notice that the fanatic few in our own country receive by burning draft cards and singing on the White House lawn about war.

We are in full support of the government's stand in Viet Nam. We urge you to be and to let your feelings be known. While men are dying in Viet Nam to preserve our freedom, let's live to preserve it here. Be proud of your country and the men who are defending it to the death.

Jaymie Robertson
Marilyn Jensen
Harriett Wyckherly
Ann Pettay
Ann Peyton
Anna Badin

Authorities Discuss Draft And Viet Nam

BYU students heard three men talk on the draft situation and Viet Nam at a Wednesday meeting sponsored by the Issues and Controversies Committee.

Colonel Clay, State Director of Selective Service from Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City gave information to the BYU students regarding Selective Service classifications.

DR. ROBERT SLOVER, professor at BYU spoke on the situation in Viet Nam and L.L. Comm. Conrad from the Navy commented on the opportunities offered in the Navy.

Colonel Clay said President Johnson wants a total of 340,000 men in the armed services. To reach this total, draft calls will be increased.

For the month of November 38,285 calls will be issued and December will be higher with 45,324.

The "calls will remain 35,000 until next June to build up the quota," said Colonel Clay.

Those that will be called for November and December will be 19 and one-half year old and when they complete this group they will start with the married non-fathers 25 and down, Clay continued.

The marginal students, those who do not carry 15 credit hours or are not in good standing with the University, will be next on the list, he said.

Three years ago the average age for drafting was 22 and one-half years, Clay remarked. At the present time it is 19 and one-half years old.

Dr. Slover reviewed the Viet Nam situation by saying that it is a changing war. The Viet Cong are shifting their people into larger fighting units and want to be able to control the country, he said.

But, the U.S. has control of the air with the many planes that are in Viet Nam.

Two things have come by bombing North Viet Nam, he said; morale has been boosted, and the U.S. does not permit a privileged sanctuary to exist.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GUESS WHO?



TEACHES FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS PLUS DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES?



TEACHES PHILOSOPHY 24...TEACHES BIOLOGY

DAILY UNIVERSE
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Viet Cong Battalion Hits Outpost; Government Troops Hold Off Attack

by Ronald I. Deutsch
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP)—Hard hit by day, a Viet Cong battalion pressed an attack with mortars and 100 rounds Wednesday night on a special Forces garrison of 300 U.S. Marines and 200 U.S. Air Force paratroopers at Plei Me, in the Central Highlands.
The garrison held out with the aid of heavy air strikes at the

Rod guerrillas. U.S. planes flew 100 sorties in support of the defenders and dropped them ammunition.
The Viet Cong attacked Plei Me, in hills 210 miles northeast of Saigon, in one of two big strikes Tuesday night, both of which cost them heavy casualties.
THEY WERE estimated to have lost from 60 to 100 men around the special force camp throughout the day. Twenty died on the perimeter

barbed wire. Casualties among the defenders were reported light.
But four Americans were killed when a U.S. Army helicopter was Bomber believed to have been in shot down during the battle. A B-57 involved on a mission to Plei Me crashed and one crewman was injured.
A REPORT from the government base at Plei Ku, 25 miles north of Plei Me, said the action remained so brisk that medical helicopters were unable to land to evacuate the wounded.

The Viet Cong's other major move was an attack by two battalions on a government post in the Ba Long valley, about 400 miles north of Saigon and only a few miles from the frontier of North Viet Nam. That drive was repulsed.

U.S. advisers reported at one point officers had counted 94 Viet Cong bodies.

Orbiting The Universe...

Dominican Fighting Ends

SANTO DOMINGO, (AP)—Rebel partisans and Dominican army regulars brought a halt Wednesday to two days of fighting that raised fears of a collapse of the Provisional government.
Unarmed rebels and Dominican troops glared at each other across streets, buzzing again with traffic. But there was no trouble.

Berkeley Campus To Be Investigated

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (AP)—The two top leaders of legislation threatened today a legislative crackdown on the University of California if the Berkeley campus continues to be what Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh termed "a tagging area, a fountainhead" for anti-Viet Nam demonstrations.
Unruh and Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns, Fresno, said one legislative committee is probing the anti-Viet Nam movement and another may take on the

Gemini Launch On Schedule

CAPE KENNEDY, (AP)—The technicians in the command center and on two launching pads were busy Wednesday preparations entered the home stretch for man's first trip to link up with another satellite.
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration revealed everything was progressing smoothly toward next day's space doubleheader which calls for two rocket things precisely one hour, 41 minutes apart.

College Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House Wednesday night a \$2.3 billion, three-year program of support for higher education.
The House approved the compromise legislation earlier Wednesday and by voice vote the Senate completed Congressional action.

Johnson Recovery Declared Excellent; Back Home Soon

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson's recovery from surgery pronounced excellent by his doctors, hopes to leave the hospital and return to the White House late Thursday.
WHEN was not yet determined, Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said, adding he felt it will probably be in the morning and that the President will come home by auto.
He will be exactly two weeks after Johnson underwent a gall bladder operation and had a kidney stone removed.

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Persian Class To Be Tonight

Persian language and literature lessons begin Thursday at 6 p.m. in 210 Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg., officials of the Iranian Club announced.

BECAUSE of the popular response to the invitation, registration has been extended until Thursday, they explained.

A general meeting of members will be held after the classes.

SPLASH IT ON AND SHE'S SUNK



RIP-TIDE

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Berkeley-No, But Lively Debate; Students Attack, Support Petition

by Bob Macri
Universe Staff Writer

It wasn't Berkeley yesterday on the BYU campus.

"BUT HOW do you know?" the student screamed across the crowd. "Because my mother told me!" responded the crowd intensely.

AND SO WENT the "demonstration" that "rocked" the BYU campus for an hour shortly after noon yesterday. Approximately 200 students clustered around a table set up by Don Costello, Junior from North Hollywood, Calif., at which he was collecting signatures on a crudely lettered yellow petition of those who "Support the war in Viet Nam."

Costello's action was a response to the World Affairs Forum which was recruiting signatures at its table for a telegram to Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations supporting "peace."

SHORTLY AFTER the two tables began vying for the attention of those passing across the Wilkinson Center patio, a cluster of students formed around Costello to debate the merits of a petition "so strongly worded for war."

Several students began defending the petition and attacking the "pacifist students" who have been demonstrating around the country recently. Other students condemned the Vietnamese war as inhumane and defended the students who "have to fight for the dictates of their conscience or their rights will really be taken away."

THE GROUP finally dispersed with little grumbling upon request from Lynn Southam, vice president of academic affairs.

Tickets Available For Play 'Enemy'

A good selection of seats is still available for next week's performances of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" being presented nightly at 8:15 excluding Tuesday.

TICKETS MAY be obtained from the Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Grant Elkington, ticket coordinator, said all performances for this week are sold out and next week's tickets are going fast.

The play is directed by Dr. Charles Metten with most of the action taking place in a Norwegian town, in 1882.



Don Costello (bottom left) set up a table and started soliciting signatures from passing students (above) of Viet Nam. It wasn't long before he had a crowd to advise him.
Photos by Jaron Summer



Two members of the crowd discuss the pros and cons of escalating the war in Viet Nam.

Japanese Film To Be Viewed

The production of "The Throne of Blood," a Japanese film, will appear Wednesday through Saturday at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

The film is a masterful story based on Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, disclosed Dr. Paul V. Hyer, chairman of the Asian Studies Dept.

The story is set in an era of

turbulent civil wars in Japan, history in which the movie director, Akira Kurosawa, brings genius of Japanese philosophy and production to the screen.

Dr. Hyer describes the picture as "one of the most thrilling, beautiful and compelling films ever likely to see."

Kia Ora's Ruggers Arrange Special Organization Meeting

BYU's Rugby Club will hold a special organization meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in 262 Smith Fieldhouse, according to club officials.

THE CLUB is a special division of Kia Ora Club and not a part of the physical education department as some students have thought, coaches said. The team will be directed by a board of directors consisting of four coaches and a secretary.

Rugby films will be shown at the meeting and practice schedules outlined plus planning for a schedule

of some home and away games with other major college teams. The first season game may be scheduled for the Homecoming weekend.

Air Force Honor Code
A BYU faculty meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. in the ballroom of the Wilson Center.

A report on the honor code of Air Force Academy will be given plus a discussion on the role of faculty at BYU under the student Honor Code.

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PROPER DRESS FOR "MEDDA"

used appropriately for the semi-formal "Medda" are an Nixon and Irv Jacob. The Sophomore Colloquium, Arabian this year, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Wilkinson Ballroom. Photo by O. D. Williams.

Campus Events

Alto Mal (Samson) Club Thurs 7 p.m. 2nd. All girls wear corsets for dance portion.

Sigma Sigma Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 388 S.W. Mc and Jers arrange will sum stints of India.

British Society Sweden organizational meeting Thurs 8 p.m., 389 Kilo.

View Case, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2nd JKB. Cat arena, Thurs., 7 p.m., 349 ELWC. Officers meet at 8:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Haffelbach sponsor culture night.

Calculus Athletic Association, Thurs., 7 p.m., 349.

Longue Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 262 ELWC. Free. Bantley guard speaker. Gensle intro.

Delta Vesta, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 541 ELWC. Officers meeting mandatory for officers and committee chairman.

Exeunt Association Club sign up for interested persons at Delta Phi Kappa booth at auction lounge of ELWC.

Northern Sports Club Thurs., 7 p.m., 172 JKB. Officers meet 8:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Association, Thurs., 4 p.m., 371 ELWC. Dr. Schwaet Grove guest speaker.

Rugby Club, Thurs., 8 p.m., 262 EPH. Rugby fans show.

Shenarth Royal, Thurs., 7 p.m., 2260 92nd. Music Displays.

Sigma Delta Pi opening social Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 152 Kilo. Qia vengon today.

Sigma Y Sigma (physics society), Thurs., 11 p.m. To discuss binocular vision is required in 2-2.

Special Interest Organizations, IOC, Thurs., 9 p.m., 262 ELWC. Will elect new president.

Strikes of the Week Committee, Thurs., 9 p.m., 541 ELWC.

Student Education Assn, Thurs., 7 p.m., 115 JKB.

Vakemore Thurs., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC. Officers meet at 8 p.m. Club.

Washington, D. C. Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 212 Mac. Organizational and Christmas night, tonight.

Yoda Kai weekend Thurs., 7 p.m., wrestling room, 371.

Yoga Alpha Theta, Fri., 4 p.m., 488 1803. Ir. Warner to speak on Spanish soccerists.

Foreign students who received invitations to attend the Utah Symposium Saturday and who will need transportation contact the International Office.

Rugby Club practice, Haves Field, Saturday morning.

Conference Eliminations Friday

AWS Council urges all campus organizations such as dorms, wards and classes to submit nominations for the Most Dressed Man contest to be held in conjunction with the 1965 Fresh Ball November 19.

According to Pat Mann, chairman of the gala event, application forms may be picked up at A.W.S. office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Nominations will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 21.

Law Programs Discussed Today

Stewart Grow, professor of law science and advisor to all law students, will speak to the Law Association and all interested persons at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkinson Center.

WILL DISCUSS the pre-law programs at BYU and the necessary procedures required for admission to various law schools in country.

Those requested that all pre-law students be in attendance.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Society

President Dunn To Direct Delta Phi Kappa Conclave

Officers of the BYU Chapter of Delta Phi Kappa left Thursday for Tempe, Arizona, where they will attend the fraternity's National Officers Convention, October 22 and 23.

The convention, which will be on the Arizona State University campus, will be under the direction of President Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Dunn is the national president of Delta Phi Kappa.

Representing the Y Chapter will be Ken Traue, president; Mike Sessions and Duane Watson, vice-presidents; Loren Lacey, treasurer.

Swiss Mission

Officers Elected

Die Schweizer Lust (The Swiss Mission Club) has recently been organized by former missionaries of the Swiss Mission.

OFFICERS ELECTED at the first meeting are: Dean Hansen, president; Roger Anderson, vice-president; and Marcia Russon, secretary-treasurer.

LAST CHANCE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
OCT. 21-23)

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Activity Card and School Dress Required

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NOW RUNNING!!
Asian Studies-Sponsored
"Throne of Blood"
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Continuing through Saturday
Tonight, Tomorrow, & Saturday
5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

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Both in Color! Two Star-Studded Comedies on the Same Giant Fun-Filled Program!
Charles F. Bohlen presents
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Marlon Brando David Niven Shirley Jones
"Bedtime Story"
A Bedtime Story Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
"Pussycat" show at 7:37 & 11:00; "Bedtime Story" at 9:30 p.m.

Keglers Vie For Award

by Dave Hoover
Universe SportsWriter

The Wilkinson Center games committee is once again sponsoring a bowl of the month award. **THIS PROGRAM** of competition, open to everyone, but designed primarily for the average or non-league bowler, has won considerable popularity since its inauguration last year.

"Any student can qualify for the award," says Shafter Brown, advisor to the games committee, who has devised such a simple

procedure that a prospective competitor would be tempted to call it a sure thing or even a giveaway.

TO BE ELIGIBLE a student need only submit his best open bowling score to the games desk. The only restrictions are that the men must have at least **ONE** game over 145 (one game over 125 for the women) and that a minimum of 12 games be turned in during the month.

The more scores that are turned in, the better the chance are of winning. Averages will be given a healthy boost by the generous awarding of handicaps. At the end of the month the top twelve men and women will participate in a roll-off to determine the winners.

Both first place winners, men and women, will receive large trophies. A person can win only once during the year.

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ZALES

62 West Center

Puma Harriers Run Against Aggies Today

by Gerald Shupe
Universe SportsWriter

BYU's defending WAC champion cross-country team has its first home meet Thursday.

The Cats will face Utah State at 4:30 p.m. at the Provo Municipal Golf Course.

Last week the Cougars topped Utah State 12-0, sweeping the first four places. Ron Morgan, Bob Delaney, Bob Richards, and Ray Roldansky finished before the first Aggie, Dave Roberts, crossed the line.

BYU's performance in the meet will be hampered by the flu and a bad back. Last Wednesday the team got their flu shots. Immediately afterwards several members of the team, including Coach James become sick. Darryl Beardsall's back, which kept him from competing as a team member against Idaho State, is not yet up to par. Beardsall has been working out and should be able to compete Thursday.

So far Ron Morgan has been leading the Cougars across the finish. Morgan who finished third in the WAC last year, has shown great improvement this year. Coach James said of him: "Ron is just beginning to come into his own. He is running easier and more relaxed than ever before."

Handbook Ready

The intramural handbook for the 1965-66 school year is now available according to assistant director John Hansen.

Anyone desiring a copy may pick it up at the intramural office, 112 Richards Physical Education Bldg. Hansen said.

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**DAILY
UNIVERSE**

Cougar Coach 'Believes' Girds Gridders for 'Poke'

If seeing is believing, then last Saturday afternoon Wyoming made a believer out of Tummy Hudspeth, the BYU coach who will lead the Cougars into this weekend's homecoming game at Laraine.

DRAWING A scheduled "bye" last Saturday, Hudspeth was able to be on hand to watch the Cowboys dismantle previously undefeated Texas Western at Memorial Stadium. It's not often that a head coach is able to scout an opponent's first hand, and Hudspeth's view from the press box was a real eye opener.

"This is the best looking Wyoming team I have seen," said Hudspeth of the game. "They have hard-running backs, they passed for three touchdowns, and they are offensively and defensively mean."

HAVING A "hook" on the Cowboys will help the Cougars when Hudspeth makes a return trip to Laraine this weekend. But will it be enough to stop the "Pokes in

another of their famous Hocking forays?

Certainly the odds against the home team. It's hard, in fact, to find a phase of the game that Wyoming doesn't command.

COACH LLOYD EATON says the boys, who were nationally ranked before they dropped a game to Utah, are now 4-1 for the season and looks as a pretty big target with a 1-0 conference record.

While the bye provided the Cougars with an opportunity to rest their breath, they face an opponent that has won seven of the last eight weeks of drills when it turns to the practice field this week. "PEAK" performances will be must for Saturday's game, Hudspeth expects.

Coach Hudspeth will be the guest of KIXX radio Thursday at 9:15 p.m. BYU fans may see the BYU mentor discuss this weekend's action at the 1490 station's AM club.

How To Pick A Winner

by Gail Gulekson
Universe SportsWriter

How many people do you know who will predict tomorrow's Wyoming-BYU football game with a multiple regression equation?

ONE MEMBER of the Universe Pigskin Prognostication team will, and while it's not exactly a person, it's a human type. Because the IBM 7040 computer housed in the Smoot Administration Building was made by humans, and humans use it.

It knows its own mind though. It was probably the only prediction in the nation to favor Utah over Wyoming in last week's starting upset.

PROGRAMMING for the predictions is done by Dr. Gary Carlson, head of BYU's Computer Research Center. It's all fun for Dr. Carlson, who has used a new set of "rules" each week to try and establish the most reliable method for statistical prediction of football games.

This week he will go all out and

feed ten variables into the machine. The multiple regression is the method which establishes the relationship between the variables it is tested. Dr. Carlson's expert, and its success will depend on how closely this week's statistics relate with last week's. As he feared with last year's that a time a set of predictions is made and each time the routine is used to include additional information, the 7040 will come closer to establishing a completely reliable method of prediction.

The computer has no idea how last week's games, or post-game predictions are seen as its pick before the game. Carlson tries to do a deep program which approximates previous week's results.

He has even included the game factor in past programs. "Predicting an event is far more difficult than predicting a ball. It has a good statistical story and plenty of material to manipulate."

LaSalle First Basketball In Quaker Me

Brigham Young University round opponent in the first annual Quaker Basketball Tournament will be LaSalle University according to pairings released yesterday by the directors of the ethical classic.

TIME FOR the game will be 7 p.m. (EST).

The tournament will be December 27-30 at the Palestine campus of the University of Virginia. BYU has played this tournament before, losing to St. Joseph's (PA.) in the championship game of the 1962 series. **THE QUAKER CITY** tournament will include some of the highly scouted teams this year, including champion St. Joseph's 19-3 last year, while Utah and Minnesota were both 19-5.

LaSalle played in the National Invitational Tournament last year after posting a 14-10 mark.

Oct. 23rd, Sat.

8:00-11:30 p.m.

Wilkinson Center

STAG DANCE

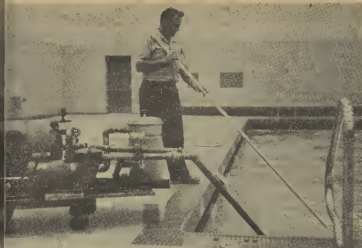
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SHIRT AND TIE REQUIRED

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Dance and Dress

Standards Observed



"Now we've got the facilities," says pool caretaker Wayne Nichols, "I'll keep 'em clean." Few realize the great size of his task. Photo by Dave Hoover.

City-Sized Bathubs . . .

Swim Pool Marks Y's 90th Birthday

by Dennis Bilton
verser Sportswriter

Brigham Young University has built its first pool but when it did, it was big way.

YU will celebrate its 90th birthday the 16th of this month but its history has it had its swimming facilities; until now.

It got a fabulous set up. I'm looking forward to things from BYU now," Wayne Nichols who is in the huge pool area in the John L. Richards Physical Bldg.

IS a man who should not be talking about. He has some 14 years experience in mountain area with pool and pool construction. "Keep it clean," he says; "it's to be a super-human size of the task becomes apparent upon a close of the facilities."

THREE POOLS involved combined total volume of millions of water. This water is filtered every 8 hours through large filters and three equalizer water softeners.

Water that circulates through is in one day therefore the staggering sum of 1.5 million. That's enough water every BYU student to take every 6 hours!

THREE water softeners serve the three pools could service some 72 average homes. The pool (there are three) is 20 yards by 25 yards long (that's big to hold 4 average-sized standard NCAA measure) swimming blocks and slides also comply with regulations.

LIVING pool is 14 feet deep two three meter boards one meter boards for the on diving. The pool is strictly an indoor pool and will be used for teaching classes in Dept. and the Saturday held by the Aquatic Committee.

THREE installations are enhanced by underwater microphones, water view stations, or two make it possible for two to observe and correct or swim team members they are swimming in.

Practicality of this feature sound travels very well

under water and the correction can be made at the very instant the mistake is made.

A PLASTIC sheet 10 foot high and 132 feet long can be lowered from the ceiling to divide the pool into sections for divided class periods.

If that plastic sheet were cut up into the appropriate sizes it would house 110 US Army troops from the ceiling to divide the pool in South Viet Nam.

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BYU Students Can Win Money For Tuition Fee

BYU students will have the opportunity to win \$10 toward tuition in the annual Donald C. Sloan Excitemporaneous Speaking Contest to be held Oct. 29 and 30.

DR. LAVAR BATEMAN of the Speech Dept. announced that registration for the event will be held Oct. 25 and 26 in the Speech Office F-374 HFAC (Ext. 2838) or the Forensics Office F-333 HFAC (Ext. 2794).

The contest will be held in conjunction with the BYU Junior Varsity Invitational Forensic Tournament. Speakers will compete with Junior Varsity entrants from visiting schools, but because BYU does not compete for trophies in this event, they will be competing with other BYU students only for the tuition awards.

Dust Your Violin, Auditions Coming

The BYU Symphony Orchestra will devote its spring concert to concerto performances, open to student performers who qualify by audition, stated Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, coordinator of applied music at BYU.

PRELIMINARY auditions will be held Oct. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m., said Bradshaw. Students wishing to audition may sign up for specific times in C-550 of the Harris Fine Arts Center beginning Thursday, he said.

It is anticipated that as many as six students could be afforded the opportunity to perform one movement of a concerto work with the orchestra, Bradshaw explained.

ONLY STUDENTS registered by the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 26 will be eligible to compete in the event.

CONTESTANTS will draw three topics on current events and after 60 minutes preparation time, will speak on a topic of their choice for 3 to 7 minutes.

THE SLOAN CONTEST was established in 1955 by Mr. Donald C. Sloan of Portland, Oregon to motivate greater proficiency in public speaking.

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS at the

SKY RIDE

THIS WEEK END
ONLY \$100 EXCEPT SUNDAY

"The Thrill of Your College Years!"
15 Minutes up Provo Canyon

Plans Develop For Freshmen Monthly Paper

The publication of a Freshman class newspaper to be published "at least once a month" was announced by Steve Brown, editor-in-chief of the enterprise.

Brown will be backed up by Wayne Korh who will serve as assistant editor. The newspaper will contain articles of concern to the Freshman class.

Students are urged to participate in the paper to call him at 373-7365 or to apply in the Freshman Class office on 447 Wilkinson Center.

'Ocean' Is Speech Top

W. F. McIlhenry of the Inorganic Research Department of Dow Chemical Company will lecture on the use of the sea as a source of fresh water and chemicals in a talk on Thursday, in 433 Wilkinson Center.

THE DISCUSSION is expected to touch on water desalination, on exchange pretreatment for saline water evaporators and the sea as a source of chemicals, according to Patrick Siminsky, vice-

man of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, sponsor of lecture.

Mr. McIlhenry has been lectured with the U.S. Government experimental 1,000,000 gallons day saline water conversion in Prescott, Tex.

THE LECTURE is open to interested persons, according

Great Foods Big Savings

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS	29¢
PREMIUM BACON	79¢
CHIKUITA BANANAS	7 lbs. for \$1.00
SMALL 'A' GRADE EGGS	3 dozen 79¢
LIBBY MEAT PIES	7 & \$1.00
RAYETTE	
AQUA NET	Reg. 79¢, 2 for \$1.00
BLUE AQUA NET	Reg. 89¢, 2 for \$1.00
YOUNG SET	Reg. 69¢, 2 for \$1.00

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